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erately according to quality.

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AND

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buying.

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Poetry.

THE FIRE OF THE HEARTH.

BY FRANCES D. GAGE.

There is a luxury rare in the carpet of Brussels,

And splendor in pictures that hang on the wall,

And grace in the curtain, with rainbow-hued tassels,

And brilliance in gaudy that flashes o'er all;

But give me the glow of the bright blazing fire,

That sparkles and snaps as it echoes your voice,

And leaps, in its joy, up the chimney still higher.

When the cold wind without makes us draw near the hearth;

The old-fashioned fire, the cheerful wood fire,

The maple-wood fire that burns on the hearth.

As I feel its warm glow, I remember my childhood,

And the circle of loved ones that drew round our board,

The winter eve sports, with the nuts from the tree,

The apples and cider from orchards well stored;

I hear in the roar the wild shouts of my brothers,

And the laugh of my sisters in innocent glee,

And the voice of my sire, as he reads to my mother,

While she sits by the firelight that glows from the hearth;

Like the strong and true-hearted, it warms and inspires,

The lamb and the mangle, the hearstone and wall,

And the household gives out its abundance,

Till the rosy tinted radiance is spread o'er all;

It is joy on the face, it is gladness in the heart,

Till the day's work is done, and we lay by our arms;

Then we gather the embers, and bury them lightly,

At morn to renew the fresh fire on the hearth.

The old-fashioned fire, the life-giving fire,

The broad glowing fire that burns on the hearth.

It reminds us of friends that we draw to the hearth,

When winds of misfortune blow heavy and chill,

And feel with each blast, they are warmer and dearer,

And ready to help us and comfort us still;

Friends that never grow cold till the fire is ended,

And the ashes are laid to their rest in the urn.

The spirit, still glowing, to God hath

To rekindle new fires, like the coal on the hearth.

The bright glow of the fire, the glowing fire,

The bright glow of the fire that burns on the hearth.

General Literature.

TAKE MY STORY.

Miss Comfort sat in the doorway knitting

a dish-cloth.

Her house was so low that a lilac bush

beside the door brushed the eaves; and so

green with moss that the lilacs and old

faded red roses seemed to be a part of it.

"Five times more across will finish it,"

said Miss Comfort, spreading out the square

of knitted cotton.

She took the needle, over the thread, drew

it through, took off the stick. Back and

forth back and forth till the very last time;

when the gate-latch clicked.

Miss Comfort looked up, but saw nobody.

Then she looked down, and saw one who might

be a stalk of clover walking out on its own

responsibility; but as it came nearer upon

the gravelled path, between the beds of

chamomile and sage and balm, the round

red bobbing clover-head came on the face

of a smiling girl.

"I've come for you, Aunt Christina,"

she cried. "Ma sent me, and she wants

you to come right up to her house and stay

to supper. Mrs. Dubant is there, and some-

body else is coming. Mrs. Small is coming,

too."

Miss Comfort looked up at the clear blue

sky.

"Isn't it going to rain?" she said, doubt-

fully.

"Oh no, ma'am! Ma's camphor foams

it's going to rain, but it won't rain to-day,"

answered the girl.

"Well I don't see how I can go. Ma's

hens will be in the yard, and I can't leave

had wider sympathies or fuller call upon

them. Nobody fell ill and nobody got well;

nobody married and nobody was widowed;

nobody was lonely and nobody had company,

but they thought of and sent first to

Miss Comfort. So she was far enough from

being lonely or selfish; and though she had

her ways, as we are all apt to have, she was

as amiable and kind a soul as any under

the bending sky.

Now, with her other qualities, Miss Com-

fort had eyes that served her as good pur-

pose as a fly; she could see with them be-

fore and behind on all sides; and she

had not fairly crossed Mrs. Barnum's thresh-

old before she perceived there was some-

thing in this invitation besides Mrs. Du-

bant, Mrs. Small, and cake and honey.

To be sure there sat little Mrs. Dubant